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RODENBERG, STRONG REPUBLICAN, GIVES FIGURES TO SHOW TAFT CAN'T GET ENOUGH ELECTORS

Stand-Patter Whose Deductions Carry Weight Fails To See Relection

THINKS NO CANDIDATE WILL WIN ON ELECTORS

Gives 216 to Taft, 210 to Wilson and 95 to Roosevelt in His Statement

By C. S. ALBERT

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 12.—Several politicians who happen to possess a blackboard and some remnants of crayon, have already begun figuring on the election outcome next November. A majority of the results point to no election, with a settlement by the House in prospect.

The most elaborate and trustworthy of these horoscopes has been arranged by Representative William A. Rodenberg, of Illinois. His deductions are that Mr. Taft cannot be elected. As a side issue he also prognosticates that neither of the other candidates can pull through and secure a majority in the Electoral College.

Mr. Rodenberg is one of the dyed in the wool stand-patters of the House. He represents a district that has never failed to give the regular Republican nominee a handsome majority. He is generally looked upon as one of the few men in the House who holds his own district in the palm of his hand. As a politician his advice is respected in all ranks of the party.

Therefore, such a concession coming from Mr. Rodenberg is looked upon as one of the most remarkable political omens of the present campaign. Mr. Rodenberg is for President Taft, first, last and all the time, An Agile Republican.

He is one of the most agile and most valuable Republican machine workers. Two weeks ago he made a virile attack on Governor Wilson in the House. He combed the New Jersey Executive's record and told his colleagues he was positive that Governor Wilson did not have a chance.

It was Representative Rodenberg who sent into Ohio during the campaign for delegates Mingo Saunders, the colored sergeant who was dismissed from the army as the result of the Brownsville riots.

The negro districts of Ohio were counted upon by Colonel Roosevelt to carry the State for him. Saunders spent several weeks in the Buckeye black belt and when he finished his labors President Taft had the delegates.

At the behest of Mr. Rodenberg, and as a reward for his labors, Saunders has been given a berth in the Interior Department. Before he went out campaigning under Mr. Rodenberg's tutelage he tended an anvil in the Washington navy yard.

The Ohio campaigning was but one of the political feats Rodenberg engineered during the pre-convention campaign.

Figures Carry Weight.

For these reasons and many others of a similar nature, a table of figures coming from Mr. Rodenberg, showing that President Taft cannot be re-elected carries weight in political circles.

Incidentally, Mr. Rodenberg, in his prepared list of probable results gives Colonel Roosevelt 95 votes in the Electoral College.

The purpose of the slate prepared by the Illinois Congressman is to show that the present election, by a deadlock, might result in the election of Secretary Knox to succeed President Taft.

The candidates elected by the Electoral College must get at least 206 votes. Mr. Rodenberg gives President Taft only 216 probable votes and concedes Governor Wilson 210 and Colonel Roosevelt 95.

In his tabulation Mr. Rodenberg puts New York, Illinois and Ohio in President Taft's column. In conversing about the table Mr. Rodenberg did not seem to believe the three States would be found in that column on election day.

These three States would swell the Wilson column to 206 and cut President Taft's vote to 108.

Mr. Rodenberg's opinions on political matters are usually taken to be quite in line with the opinions expressed in private by the leading stand-patters.

Rodenberg's Figures.
Here is the way he figures it out: Under the new apportionment there will be 531 votes in the next electoral college and a majority, or 266 votes will be necessary to elect a president. The states which are reasonably sure to cast their electoral votes for Woodrow Wilson are the following:

Alabama	12
Arizona	3
Arkansas	9
Florida	6
Georgia	14
Indiana	15
Kentucky	13
Louisiana	10
Maryland	8
Mississippi	10
Missouri	18
North Carolina	12
New Jersey	14
Oklahoma	10
South Carolina	9
Tennessee	12
Texas	20
Virginia	12
West Virginia	8
Total	210

The states that are reasonably sure to cast their electoral votes for William H. Taft are the following:

Connecticut	7
Delaware	3
Idaho	4
Illinois	29
Maine	6
Massachusetts	18
Michigan	15
Montana	4
Nevada	3

New Hampshire	4
New York	45
Ohio	24
Pennsylvania	38
Rhode Island	5
Utah	4
Vermont	4
Wyoming	3
Total	216

The states whose electoral votes may be given to Colonel Roosevelt are the following:

California	12
Colorado	6
Iowa	13
Kansas	10
Minnesota	12
Nebraska	8
New Mexico	3
North Dakota	5
Oregon	5
South Dakota	5
Washington	7
Wisconsin	13
Total	95

Any transfer from the Taft column to the Roosevelt column as given above would not materially affect the result. If Woodrow Wilson has been credited with all of the electoral votes that he will secure in November in this estimate it will be impossible for the electors to elect a president.

CHILDREN AND THE LAWS

In the majority of American homes an earnest effort is made to teach the child—boy or girl—the moral code. These are the divine statutes translated to humanity through the medium of the Bible. It is part of the safeguard of civilization that this moral training is so thoroughly given at so many hearthstones.

But, on the other hand—and I say this advisedly as a school teacher—there is a gross neglect in educating the boy and girl to the statutory law of man as prepared by the General Government, Legislatures, counties, townships, cities and villages. This statutory law of man has, in its proper place, as close a relation to the present and future life of the child as the moral code.

Why children should be kept in ignorance of these laws until they are 18 or 20 years of age, or even older, has never been explained to me. One of the fundamental propositions of the law is that ignorance of it is no excuse. An adult cannot go into court, charged with a given offense, and plead as the sole extenuating circumstance that he did not know what the law was.

But in my experience as a school teacher I find children of all ages, ranging from 7 to 18 and 19 years, coming under my control who have

not the slightest idea as to what the law of man is or what the statute books contain. Despite their training under the moral code, in the home or church, they enter school and begin petty stealing. They indulge in lying, they engage in physical struggles that too often might end in murder if a stronger hand were not by to master them. They break windows, they pilfer orchards, they destroy sidewalks and gates, they mutilate private and public property with the most wanton disregard of the law in the matter.

To take such children and soundly thrash them, to attempt to educate them through brute force, is, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, a mistake. To attempt to frighten them in any other way into obedience of the law rarely produces satisfactory results. Neither coercion nor frightening educates. What the child most needs is to be taught at the very outset of life, that it is not the only human being on earth. It must know that everyone around it has certain inalienable rights and that the law of man provides, if those rights are not respected, a correction and restriction of freedom for the offender.

It is impossible to teach a child its responsibility to others, to keep itself out of the business of others and to keep its hands off from that which does not belong to it, unless it is taught from the earliest infancy what the law of man is. It is rather late to begin the education when that child is 18 or 20 years of age.

We have much to say in our modern civilization against highwaymen, who meet us on the street, thrust pistols under our nose and compel us to surrender our valuables; we have criticisms and punishment for the burglar who breaks in through door or window and despoils the house while we sleep; yet they are removed but a slight degree from the home-trained child, who, going out from the threshold, deliberately injures public or private property, deliberately pilfers from another, to plead, if caught in the act, that he was ignorant of what he was doing. We must admit, in many cases, that we have not taught our children what is plainly written on the statute books of man as to the offenses against the rights of the rest of the world.—Mother's Magazine.

Any young man is a hero who has nerve enough to write a love letter to a woman school teacher.
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